Golden Gater

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HIGHLIGHTS OF CURRENT EVENTS

By Bill Dennis

In assuming the conduct of this column, my policy will be to publish useful information upon current events and problems. In line with this policy I believe that the research and conclusions reached by various individuals is highly important. An attempt will be made by this column to introduce new personalities with a fresh slant. This week Allen Torlekson, veteran, Social Science major, offers his views on a major problem.

AGREEMENT ON GERMANY

Before discussing the problem of Germany, it is necessary to consider the aims of the two major powers concerned with making the treaty.

The United States, as early as 1943, took the lead in establishing a collective security system and this became the primary objective of American post-war policy. On the other hand, Russia, under the League of Nations, had been the advocate of collective security measures during the pre-war years and had been constantly rebuffed by the western powers in its attempts to organize collective action against Mussolini, Franco and Hitler.

Today, in seeming contradiction to its avowed intent of relying on international collective security, the U. S. is following the traditional 19th Century British policy of confining Russia and at the same time restoring economic stability to Europe.

RUSSIA CONFINED

The people of the U. S. and Russia are being prepared for a possible war with the usual "right vs. wrong" propaganda. Russia, knowing that most of the world is potentially hostile because of ideological differences, is afraid of a strong Europe unless it falls definitely within the Soviet sphere of influence.

Knowing that the interests of the U. S. and the Soviet Union are either divergent or in direct opposition, we must necessarily conclude that agreement is impossible without compromise.

Thus far the only treaty problem on which a compromise has been reached has been that of the Yugoslav-Italian border where the U. S. power zone meets that of Soviet Russia and the compromise here was satisfactory to neither power. Germany is another intermediate zone.

It is evident that the task confronting the Foreign Ministers in London this month is not to make peace with Germany, but to reach an agreement between the Soviet Union and the western powers.

Surface post-war aims of democratization, denazification and demilitarization were set forth at Yalta.

ISSUES CITED

Demilitarization is a dead issue. It is inconceivable that Germany should again become a military power in any foreseeable future.

Denazification may cause some difficulties. The Soviet Union defines a Nazi as anti-Russian, while the U. S. is beginning to lean toward the view that an anti-Russian Nazi might not be such a bad fellow after all.

Democratization is the real problem here. We define democracy politically and the Russians define it economically. All of the political parties now operating in Germany favor a considerable degree of socialization and it is difficult to visualize a purely capitalist economy in the event of the emergence of a centralized German government.

These, however, are only surface issues. The real difficulty lies in the degrees of influence which the Soviet Union and the U. S. will have in a unified Germany. Neither will agree to the formation of a German state in which the other has a preponderance of influence.

One thing is certain. Any agreement on Germany will be unsatisfactory to all concerned. The only hope of a unified Germany is that the prospect of a partitioned Germany may be even more unsatisfactory.

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NO PAPER NEXT WEEK

There will be no Gater next week, due to the Thanksgiving Holidays. Next issue will appear on Friday, December 5.

TIDE DRUBS BERKELEY Y, 64-50

STATE GYM, Nov. 15—The Gator basketball team rolled to its second straight win tonight, drubbing the visiting Berkeley Y, 64-50. Forward John Burton, Center Ed Rathjen and Guard Jack Byrne tanked 18, 16 and 14 points, respectively.

Corporation Faces Financial Crisis; VA Funds 'Snafu'd'

A temporary financial crisis caused by lack of Veterans' Administration payment to the Associated Students was revealed last Tuesday at a meeting of the Board of Directors.

Charles Roumasset, administrator of student affairs, told board members that the VA could not pay for veterans' student body cards (and other veterans' fees) until a contract has been approved by both parties and signed by the State Department of Education.

This contract can not be made, however, until figures have been obtained on the "cost of teaching personnel plus 15 per cent plus non-tuition fees," which is the basis of veteran payments.

FIGURES READY TODAY

Comptroller Leo C. Nee is working on the needed figures now and expects to have them ready for the VA today. They will be rushed to Sacramento for immediate approval. Approximate teaching cost per veteran, Nee said, is $175.

Commenting on the situation, President J. Paul Leonard said, "The big difficulty is that the State and Federal governments haven't realized that California has grown up and they are still trying to do business with little staffs."

There is only $6000 in the student treasury, barely enough money to last through December, John Shepherd, student body treasurer, reported.

John H. Cornehlsen,Jr., dean of men, suggested that the board consider stopping payment on debts until the money comes in from the government.

BANK LOAN PROBABLE

However, the Associated Students may seek a bank loan, on the strength of the eventual payment of VA money, so that all outstanding debts may be met.

Chief sufferer in the complicated "dollar-go-round" is the student body Bookstore, which has not been reimbursed for book and supply charges piled up by college veterans during summer,post and fall sessions.

Sally Wilde, head of the Bookstore, said the needed money amounted to approximately $30,000.

Inklings to Make December Debut

Stories by Gilbert Dean, Marvin Grasse, Bill Griffith, Frank Holby and Cliff Levy will be featured in the fiction section of Inklings, State's magazine, slated for an early December debut.

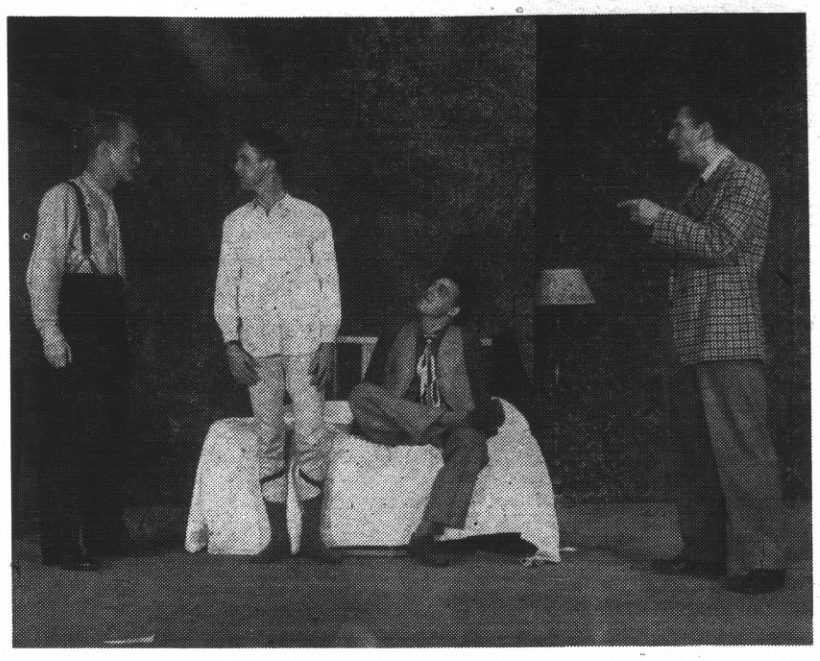
The pieces deal with a variety of subject matter, ranging from a chronic jazz enthusiast to the ghost of a Spanish sea captain.

A well-known man-about-campus is the subject of one of Inklings' non-fiction articles. Others consider topics of general student interest, both in and outside of the college.

The publication's editors, Hy Bik and Gayle Deering, extend thanks to all who submitted material for publication and express their regrets to those whose manuscripts could not be used. Inklings' staff is currently engaged in the mechanics of production, but all works will be returned to the writers as soon as possible.

This semester's Inklings will be as large as previous issues and will sell for 15 cents with student body card and 20 cents without.

He Has Nothing to Hide...



BUT IT IS OBVIOUS that Jay Merrick has lost his...money, betting on his sure-fire system of beating the horses. Giving him the treatment are Ray Fournival (left), Terry Kilpatrick (on bed) and Art Hedberg (right). It looks as though someone has been taken for a ride in College Theatre's farce comedy, "Three Men on a Horse," playing tonight and tomorrow evening at Aptos Junior High School Auditorium. (Photo by Art Melliar.)

HOLIDAY MEET

Teachers Gather At English Confab

Four faculty representatives of State will play leading roles in the 37th Annual Convention of the National Council of Teachers of English in San Francisco over the Thanksgiving holiday.

President J. Paul Leonard will be a top speaker on "College Programs in Communication." A. Eason Monroe, chairman of the Division of Language Arts, will preside at the conference on communication programs. J. Fenton McKenna, associate professor of speech and drama, will head a conference on speech and drama. William Cowan, director of In-Service Education, will serve as a discussion leader on "Early Language Experiences of Children."

More than 3000 teachers of English, representing all 48 states and the territory of Hawaii, will attend the convention, to be held at the St. Francis Hotel November 27, 28 and 29.

The State chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, under the direction of Kenneth Young, is setting up a press bureau to cover all convention news during the meeting.

IRC Delegates Parley at Farm

Delegates to the Western College Congress at Stanford University Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are Mardi Schwartz and Herbert Jacobi, International Relations Club members. Their expenses are being paid by the Associated Students Association.

"Soviet American Relations" will be the topic considered by 80 student delegates from 39 colleges and universities of the Western states and Hawaii. Purpose of this Congress is to focus student attention on the problems of strengthening world organization for the preservation of peace.

'New Look' Theme For SAE Day

Rebellion toward modern dress trends reaches its peak on Sigma Alpha Eta Day, December 4, when the college honorary fraternity presents its costumed skit, "The New Look." A noon-time dance with George Snyder's orchestra will begin the 12:30 to 2 p.m. program in the gym.

Theme of "The New Look" was chosen by the fraternity with the view toward bringing into the open "the insidious peril which is threatening a bewildered male population," according to Vin O'Leary, pledge publicity chairman.

"On this day, our fraternity aims to take the lead in exposing the frustrating character of modern women's fashions," he said.

Forrest Tarleton, chairman, and the following pledges will "perform" for the occasion: Alex Winchester, Harry Karpilow, O'Leary, Greg O'Berry, Hy Bik, Walt Travis, Earl Moore, Sidney Gordon, Joseph Eubanks, Colin Covey and Tom Murphy. White carnations, traditional symbol of Sigma Alpha Eta, will be worn by members, pledges and female admirers.

Welfare Board Probed by Group

Possible abolishment of Welfare Board is being considered by Audrey Scontriano, vice-president of the student body, in a survey authorized by the Board of Directors at its meeting Wednesday.

Exact function of the Welfare Board is vague, according to Vin O'Leary. "We want to find out what the board's duties are," he said.

Allotment of bulletin boards on the campus was also on the directors' agenda. A motion by Phil Ryan to set aside bulletin boards for faculty or students was tabled and he was instructed to present an over-all program in regard to the question at the next meeting.

LEAGUE FORMED

Six State College Presidents Huddle

A federation of California college student body presidents was set up when representatives of five other colleges met at State in an unprecedented get-together last weekend.

"This organization will represent 30,000 students and will deal with many national organizations," stated Vin O'Leary, president of Associated Students, in commenting on the meeting.

Subjects discussed and proposed at the meeting included: Orientation of new student body presidents; a state-wide public relations program to acquaint the people of California with state colleges; development of a common treasury to produce a publication for all high schools and colleges throughout the United States," and plans to move as a solid body in attacking such problems delayed as veterans' checks and excessive charges for student body cards.

Those attending the meeting were Darrell Brown, Humboldt; Bill Briggs, Sacramento; Doc Arends, San Jose; John Orcutt, San Diego; Joe McClelland, Chico; and O'Leary, San Francisco.

Land Grant Gets Protest Hearing

Latest development on the new campus land issue was the announcement this week by the city Board of Supervisors that its protest on condemnation of additional Lake Merced tracts will be heard December 1 at the Los Angeles meeting of the State Board of Public Works.

James S. Dean, State director of finance, said the State will institute condemnation proceedings against the 37 acres as planned but will withdraw or modify the suit if testimony at the hearing warrants such action.

'LAST-DITCH' CAMPAIGN

600 Sales Needed To Save Yearbook

An "All-out, last-ditch" campaign to make possible the publication of the 1948 yearbook, Franciscan, will be waged from now until December 12, President Vin O'Leary announced today. The decision to hold a campus-wide drive to obtain the 1200 buyers necessary to make the annual a financial success was made early yesterday after a series of meetings with Editor Pat Merrill and other members of the Board of Publications.

The Board of Publications had announced previously that there would be no yearbook because up until that time only 300 Franciscans had been sold, and 300 more pledged.

STUDENT CHALLENGE

"This is a student body challenge!" O'Leary declared. "We met the challenge of selling student body cards and surpassed our goal. We can meet this challenge, too!"

He pointed out that with an enrollment of 3200 students and a student body corporation of 2400 members, there should be no reason for not being able to sell 1200 yearbooks.

BOARD WILL HELP

Members of the student body Board of Directors have been assigned by O'Leary to work with Miss Merrill on the campaign. Audrey Scontriano is co-ordinating class sales, and George Allen is handling the federations. In addition, Activities Commissioner Ken Pasqualetti has scheduled a Franciscan rally for Thursday, December 11.

Students can pay for their yearbook or sign pledges to buy. Until that date, the Franciscan may be purchased in the student body office, Hut 4. Price of the yearbook is $3 with student body card, $4 without.

'3 Men On Horse' Draws Capacity Crowds at Aptos

"Three Men On a Horse," the comedy that drew a response of several curtain calls from appreciative audiences last weekend, is expected to be viewed by a capacity crowd in the Aptos Junior High School auditorium this evening and tomorrow evening.

John Orcutt, president of San Diego State College student body, and five other visiting college student presidents, praised the superb production of College Theatre. Orcutt termed the play "One of the best dramatic performances I have yet seen, either professional or amateur."

Curtain call is fixed for 8:30 and admission is 60 cents with student body cards and 90 cents without.

Tickets are on sale at the booth in front of the Co-op; in the College Theatre office, and at Aptos Auditorium, Aptos and Ocean Avenues. Reservations may be made at the sales booths or by calling Underhill 1-0526 during school hours. (See page 2 for review.)

Students, Faculty Arrange Festival For Christmas

State faculty and students are making preparations for the second annual Christmas festival, December 15 through 19.

Edward Cassady, associate professor of English, is general chairman of the event and Audrey Scontriano, vice-president of the student body, is student delegate.

The program is sponsored jointly by the Humanities and Creative Arts divisions and is arranged tentatively as follows:

Monday, December 15, Christmas Carnival; music by symphonic band, with group singing.

Tuesday, December 16: Radio show, which will be broadcast over the public address system.

Wednesday, December 17: Noon program at Frederic Burk Auditorium. Dramatic sketches and musical readings.

Thursday, December 18: Christmas dinner in the cafeteria, sponsored by the Humanities Club.

Friday, December 19: Caroleers and Brass Choir will tour the campus, stopping at various places and singing carols.

Art Activity Class Plans Term Project

In an attempt to make the campus less of an eyesore, the Art Activity Class, guided by Miss Flavis Richards, will carry out various constructive projects this term.

Tuesday Final Deadline For Class Dropping

Deadline for dropping classes without penalty has been extended to Tuesday, Eva Hodgson, counselor, announced today.

Alley to Present 'Messiah' Dec. 7

Rehearsals for Handel's "Messiah" now are in full swing, according to D. Sterling Wheelwright, associate professor of music and humanities, who will conduct the oratorio. Scheduled for 3 p.m., Sunday, December 7, the presentation will be held in George Washington Auditorium.

The Festival Chorus of 250 voices and the college symphony of 75 are expected to participate, Wheelwright said. Soloists include sopranos Helen Glover and Hazel Brewer; altos, Gladys Jones and Janet Schreiber; tenor, Greg O'Berry; basses, Joseph Eubanks, George Crowder and Dean Sandhagen.

Richard Mills will play the trumpet obligato, "Trumpets Which Sound," also to be sung by Crowder. This selection was written originally for the high-pitched soprano trumpet in D, Wheelwright added.

100 Veterans Needed To Fill P. O. Jobs

One hundred men veterans from State are wanted for day and night shift Post Office jobs from December 12 to 24. Men interested should see Mrs. Alma Downey, employment interviewer, now in Room 114, College Hall, for referal cards.

Workers will be paid $1.04 per hour; after 6 p.m., and night shift, $1.14 per hour.

Leonard to Address Churches Thanksgiving

President J. Paul Leonard will address five congregations of various denominations at their annual union Thanksgiving worship, scheduled at 10:30 a.m. The service will be held at First Christian Church, Noe Street and Duboce Avenue.

Maulers Grab Crown

Mather Maulers shut out Sigma Pi Sigma, 8-0, yesterday on the upper field to win the intramural football championship for the second straight year. The victory kept intact their two-year undefeated, untied, unscored on record.

Student Needs Survey Cops National Limelight

The Asilomar report on the student needs tests, of major importance at State as a guide for curricular changes, has served, also, to put State on the map, scholastically, by arousing nationwide interest in student body and future teaching program developments.

To date, articles on test results and indicated need for program revamping at State have appeared in the New York Times, Sunday edition, as well as the San Francisco News, Call-Bulletin and the Chronicle.

According to George Gibson, college publicity director, Chico State had its first "Asilomar conference" three weeks ago. "They are just starting now what we began a year ago," Dr. Gibson said.

Certain findings of the tests stand out against a maze of statistical information. State students are revealed definitely as not of the Hollywood rah-rah ilk.

The work and study pattern questionnaire discloses the student body, as a whole, hasn't the time to produce scholars. Forty per cent of non-working students put in 52 hours a week. To that, working students, comprising 60 per cent of the student body, add an average of 16 hours of employed time.

One-fifth of all males have people completely dependent upon them, one-tenth have children, another one-tenth have partial dependents.

Findings reveal 60 per cent of male students have chosen professional careers as their goal. Non-veteran freshmen males showed a tendency toward managerial jobs. Eighty-five per cent of the group stated that college was helping further their careers.

Reasons for attending State include desires for social approval, better understanding of present cultural conditions and educational knowledge. Location of the college scored heavily as a reason for attendance.

Findings of the Rorschach ink blot test, given by the lantern slide method, indicate an urgent need for a mental hygiene program for all students. The report points out, however, "our students do not differ from a typical urban population in adjustment." Women freshmen scored lowest on this personality test, while non-veteran males achieved highest ratings.

Concerning State students' marital expectations, the report reads, "about 4 per cent do not expect or desire to marry, but 28 per cent hope or expect to marry before finishing college; 46 per cent don't know when or if ever they will marry."

One answer to the age-old matter of lack of State spirit appeared under reasons for not attending college functions. One-fourth of the group stated they were not interested; one-fourth said they were too busy.

The Golden Gater will present a series of interpretive articles on student needs test in future issues.

President J. Paul Leonard, in referring to the group who submitted to the testing program, said: "I am very grateful to the 200 students who served as test cases in this study last spring. We owe them a vote of thanks for spending so much time in giving us the information. Students and faculty will profit greatly from work they have done. They should be happy to know they've made a real contribution to the improvement of our curriculum."

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EDITORIALS

WHO GETS 'THE LAND'?

Recent municipal elections may have a determined effect on the city's antagonistic attitude toward expansion of State College facilities on our Merced tracts.

It was interesting to note that not one of the candidates in the mayoralty race openly came out in favor of utilizing the Merced property for educational purposes, least of all the victor.

However, rumors that the real estate interests opposing State College's acquisition of more land have acquired control of the City Hall have yet to be proven.

The entire student body, the faculty, alumni and many friends of the college are waiting for the first reaction from our new municipal government. These friends of State College, and they number in thousands, are waiting to see what the new city administration values most . . . (1) A PROGRAM TO GIVE SAN FRANCISCANS OPPORTUNITY TO ENJOY THE INHERENT AMERICAN PRIVILEGE OF FREE EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES, or (2) the suppression of educational expansion for the more immediate gain of supposed monetary reimbursement; not just for the city alone, but for the powerful real estate lobby involved as well.

While the attitude of the new administration will not have a decided effect on the land controversy, since it is an issue of state and not city jurisdiction, official protest by members of the municipal government is in no way beneficial to the college or, most important, the long-range welfare of San Francisco.

Save the Franciscan

Treasurer John Shepherd and his Board of Control last week approved a student body budget of $27,380. BUT . . . that budget, ONE OF THE LARGEST IN THE HISTORY OF THE COLLEGE, included no appropriation for the subsidization of the Franciscan yearbook. The Board of Control said, in effect, "A publication which attracts only 300 buyers out of a potential of 3000 students is not worthy of financial support from the Associated Students."

This reasoning cannot be argued with. Only 300 students have come forth with the $3 price of the yearbook. Another 300 have pledged to buy the annual when it comes out . . . BUT HAVE NOT YET PUT OUT ANY MONEY.

No yearbook staff, regardless of its ability, enthusiasm and ideas, can put out a good publication with just $900 in the kitty. The Franciscan last year cost more than $6000. Plans for the yearbook this year call for a $4000 budget. To finance the 1948 Franciscan, it would demand at least 1200 BUYERS PAYING CASH.

President Vin O'Leary has put into action a LAST-MINUTE CAMPAIGN. If this campaign fails, there will be no yearbook. For the first time since normal school days, San Francisco State College will have no Franciscan.

It is going to take the backing of EVERY STUDENT IN THE COLLEGE to put over this campaign. It is going to take the wholehearted support of YOU. Are you going to come through?

Basketeers' Eye Big Season

Basketball—State's number one sport—is once again the big attraction.

Nucleus of last year's squad, which skyrocketed to a lusty .676 average for the season, will be back in action. What with promising newcomers now in the fold, State will boast one of its most potent basketball teams.

Unlike football season, in which year after year State plays against smaller colleges on the coast and fields mediocre teams, State now can look forward to seeing a club capable of holding its own against any college team in the Bay Area.

State has competed with big-name universities in the past with fair success. The schedule this season includes games with the University of California, College of Pacific, San Jose State College and many other ranking schools in the West.

Last season, local basketeers won third-place medals in the annual Pacific Athletic Association tournament sponsored by the Examiner. The team amassed 23 victories in 34 encounters. This season's team may better even that enviable record.

The Golden Gater will publish a weekly schedule of coming games. Attend these games! Get behind the team! Let's back State's athletic endeavors and support the Gator cagers in their effort to elevate the sport's reputation of the college. —E. L.

Where's the Etiquette?

Correct procedure for that perennial invader of the library upon finishing his studying in the morning hours, is to remove his books, along with himself, from the library.

True, this is the correct and appropriate thing for him to do, but there is always one in every crowd that figures to leave his binder there so that when he comes back later in the day his seat will be reserved.

This character has forgotten that there are 2000 other students. Maybe he is just selfish and unwilling to "do unto others as he would like them to do unto him."

He has made things miserable for the honest-to-goodness library enthusiasts and those who like to eat their lunch at the noon hour as well.

—J. H.

Give Us This Day Our Daily....

At this time of the year there generally is an ultimatum issued to a newspaper staff: Be on the lookout for a Thanksgiving story. Fortunately, we didn't have to tax our imaginations. A letter from Germany turned the trick.

After reading it, we had a strong conviction that Americans should be grateful more times than just the one day when a fat Tom lies prone on the Thanksgiving table.

What appears more important is the need of preserving the rights that underly the festive day: The Bill of Rights. Then, let us be "officially" thankful on this single calendar day and militant to preserve those rights during the remaining 364.

Below are expressions of a person whose country lost its rights:

"The peculiar thing is that many of the people who die of starvation don't look so very bad at all. That's because in quantity they get enough food not to lose much weight, but the lack of fat makes them weaker and weaker until they finally die when the last fat reserves of the body are used up. If food conditions don't improve soon, this will be the fate of all of us. . . .

"Many people don't have any shoes or stockings at all, because we haven't been able to buy any for many years. (It takes me two to three hours every day to mend my stockings, and when I have worn them an hour the following day they are badly torn again.)

"I have the same problem with shoes. Every time I take my shoes to the bootmaker, he tells me he can't repair them any more and that I should use them for fire wood, because that's the only good purpose they can still serve. Of course, he always fixes them again some way. Although it's awful, I am still luckier than many others who don't have any shoes at all to take to the bootmaker, nor any stockings to mend.

"I often wonder how we managed to survive this terrible winter. Do you know what Berlin doctors are telling people who have illness resulting from malnutrition? 'Get yourself some additional food on the black market. If you can't afford those prices, there is just one more thing to do—hang yourself!' "

Boiler Room

"BLOW YOUR TOP HERE"

PANTS-LESS GATOR

Editor: "The Alligator just lost its pants!" This statement of nudity was brought about by the announcement that the Franciscan was "doomed."

Every college has a certain standard which it should meet; a standard which usually includes certain accomplishments such as athletic, musical, dramatic, and JOURNALISTIC goals. If such is true, then I believe that I may safely interpret that this college has just lowered its standard!

I specifically disagree with the present policy of leaving the responsibility of obtaining pledges for the Franciscan entirely up to the Franciscan staff. THIS STAFF WAS APPOINTED TO PREPARE AND PUBLISH THE FRANCISCAN — NOT TO RAISE THE FUNDS FOR ITS PUBLICATION.

It is the duty of the representative officers of the student body to accept its responsibility as well as uphold the standards of this college.

"Let's give the Alligator back its pants!" —Harry Karpilow

ONWARD, FRANCISCAN

Editor: I expect a terrific protest over the decision to suspend publication of the Franciscan, as reported in the Golden Gater last Friday. The Franciscan is an important part of campus life. It is the written and pictorial record of the year's activities, without which the students' experience would be the poorer.

I remember vividly the last time the proposal was made to cancel publication of the yearbook. I was sponsor. In the face of material and labor shortages and a sparse publications staff, cancellation seemed reasonable. Yet the students rallied in opposition, and made clear to the staff that "the Franciscan must be published." It was published, not only then but throughout the war.

I think that our students will again declare "The Franciscan must go on." —Dr. Edward R. Cassady

REVIEWER REVIEWED

Editor: Last week there appeared an immature and superficial review of Charlie Chaplin's movie, "Monsieur Verdoux," by Ely Bik. If Mr. Bik's purpose was to give the impression of a skilled, callous, and sardonically critical reviewer, he failed.

The most convincing evidence of the shallowness is the reviewer's judgment of the movie as a slapstick comedy with a "message tacked onto its posterior." Further, the reviewer in his own article admits that (to him) the only worthwhile (that is, funny) moments in the film are, "nothing more than low grade slapstick."

"Monsieur Verdoux" is not a slapstick comedy and was not intended as such. It is one of the most powerful bits of social criticism yet put on celluloid and its "comedy" is largely thwarted irony. The whole story points out the inefficacy and injustice of a social and economic system which never provides for many peoples.

It smashes the livelihoods and lives of many other people by its periodic economic convulsions, spawns such demons of hate and evil, plunges a weary world into periodic carnivals of mass murder, then dares to condemn one of its own logical byproducts. A message tacked into its posterior?

No, Mr. Bik, "Monsieur Verdoux" is in its entirety an eloquent cry of protest against the selfishness, hate, and greed created by an unjust, decadent society. Many people are afraid of the message these days; some do not understand. One of those afraid of the message is J. Pierrell Thomas.

—Tom Brigham.

'Three Men On a Horse' Cast Boots Home Winner

By GIL DEAN

From student and faculty reaction heard this week, "Three Men On a Horse" seems to be improving rapidly with age. However, opening night of the first major production of College Theatre last Friday night presented a well-directed production of a rather time-worn comedy.

The John Holm-George Abbott farce, first produced in 1935, about a timid verse writer who has a talent for picking horses, suffered because its situations and lines lacked spontaneity and were dated.

Nevertheless, the sparse first-night crowd (the play was competing with the "Sadie Hawkins Barn Dance") gave the players numerous curtain calls and went away well pleased with the performance.

MERRICK CLICKS

The acting, casting and direction were superb. Jay Merrick as the horse-picking genius, Erwin Trowbridge, turned in a particularly fine portrayal. He mastered the character in both expression and movement.

The three touts, Charlie, Frankie and Patsy, played by Raymond Fournival, Terry Kilpatrick and Art Hedberg, respectively, were splendid. They had meaty roles, each a well-defined type of the familiar race track breed, and they put their all into the parts.

Fournival as the serious worrying Charlie was excellently cast. Art Hedberg, in the role of the flashy Patsy, handled his lines well, as did Kilpatrick, the cigar smoking and excitable Frankie.

SUPPORTING PLAYERS

Other portrayals were by Edris Waite, as Audrey Erwin's tearful wife; Bill Winkelman, excellently chosen for the role of Clarence Bobbins, the insufferable brother-in-law; Doris Lipsey as the gum chewing, floosey girl friend, Mabel; Norm Barthold in the part of the typical bartender, Harry.

The minor players were Stanley Dorfer as the sassy bell hop; B. J. Wells, the fashionable reporter, Gloria; Donald Hinn, her photographer assistant; Ed Blair, the domineering Mr. Carver, Erwin's boss; and Jim Gunter, the tailor. Betty Maggetti played the maid and Bob Trueb the delivery boy.

STAGING HITCHES

There were some usual first night mishaps, but on the whole the performance went off without a hitch. In the first bedroom scene Mabel nearly knocked the wall down trying to get to the elevator, and in the later hotel scene, Patsy had trouble with the scenery door.

The theatre orchestra, directed by Edwin Kraut, entertained the audience with favorite show tunes but did not entirely fill the scene changing gaps. This fault, which tended to slow the pace of the play, probably will be corrected for the remaining performances.

J. Fennin McKenna, associate professor of speech and drama, turned in a splendid job of directing.

Lighting was supervised by Clarence A. Miller and John Francescani was technical director.

Incubator Maters Double Feature

A neglected incubator gave birth to siblings on the campus recently. Miss Edna Fisher's Zoology 107 class hasn't been the same since.

It all happened when the students forgot about twin fertile chicken eggs being used in class experiments. One of the absent-minded scientists opened the incubator the other day . . . and out peeped two baby chicks. Hungry, too!

Miss Fisher refuses to keep the newcomers because of some technicality about class units. With the price of grain so high, none of the students has volunteered to take over the task of housing and feeding the chicks.

Anyone want a chick cheap?

Ye Olde Grads

Mrs. Jean Macks Blincoe is teaching health class at Laguna Honda in San Francisco.

Rudy Rudd '35 is track coach at San Jose High School.

Fred Kline '41, running for the Olympic Club, set a new Berkeley course record Sunday in copping the National AAU 15-kilometer (9.32 miles) championship run in 53 minutes, 6 seconds.

Terrye Flax ex-'47, former Gater sports editor, received her degree from the University of Washington. She is editing a teen age column for the San Francisco Examiner.

Vera Moffett '46 studied in Mexico City the last two summers. She concentrated on Mexican dancing and mastering Spanish at the University of Mexico.

One of the latest to join the Alumni Association is Mrs. Emma Calcagno Colombo '35, who visited the college last month.

Before the war, Nu Sigma Omega, honorary organization for social science majors, was a going concern. Practically all charter members are now alumni. Faculty members are interested in reviving the organization, both as an undergraduate and alumni group.

Anyone interested in assisting with the reorganization should get in touch with Dr. Floyd Cave. Duncan Gillies, the last president, was at Stanford Village when heard from last.

It may be news to some of the alumni who are doing post-card work on the campus that there is a Franciscan Dames Club. This organization is composed of wives of married men attending State, either as graduate or undergraduate students. For further information, write Mrs. Alex Vladimiroff, care of Vets' Housing Project.

Our Oakland correspondent, Harold Martin, former publicity man of State and Santa Barbara State, is rallying East Bay Staters. He forwards the following information:

Dr. Alexander Roberts, president emeritus of State, just received emeritus standing in Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity.

COKE REFRESHES BOWLING TEAMS AND SPECTATORS

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FROM THE SIDELINES

'Stronger Club Now Than Peak of Last Year'-Farmer

By ED LEVITT

The man in the black suit was smiling confidently. His team had just trounced the Golden Gate Athletic Club. As the Gator rooters slowly filed out of the State Gym last Saturday night, he eyed his perspiring athletes and remarked to an interested observer:

DAN FARMER

"We have a stronger squad now than last season's team at its peak. Each boy has to give his all to hold a position on the team. There are no cinch jobs. The boys will have to produce to stay in the game. . . . That competitive drive will make us a winner!"

Coach Dan Farmer's work is not cut out for him. The schedule this year is packed with stiff competition. Teams like Southern Oregon, Humboldt, Chico and Cal Aggies will prove tough to beat.

Taking into account the loss of Mel Martin, Norm Keller and Al Rossi, three mainstays of the previous season. Mentor Farmer's task of moulding a championship team could be much easier.

Recent replacements will make up for the departure of the sharpshooting threesome, according to Mr. Basketball at State.

Forward John Burton, who tanked 16 points against the Golden Gate quintet, is expected to be one of the offensive sparks in this season's drive to the top.

Ed Rathjen, who accounted for 14 digits last Saturday night, also can be counted upon to ring up tallies on State's register.

What with Jim Wong and Lou Lucchesi spelling Burton and Dick Jaensch at the forwards, the Gators may be in a position to walk off with the Far Western Conference basketball crown this campaign. It will prove interesting to watch, anyway!

* * * * *

ADDITIONAL TRIVIA . . . Previous cage attendance records may be shattered this basketball campaign with the announcement that 14 more games are booked for Kezar Pavilion and the State gym.

Soccer at its dirtiest was played at State College Stadium last Saturday morning when the Gators defeated the Cal Aggies. Rain turned the field into a blanket of mud, and the players' gold jerseys looked as though they had been dipped into a barrel of chocolate syrup!

ONCE I sat with fingers napping,
Wondering 'bout my Christmas wrapping,
'Til a notion sent me tapping,
Tapping at the Bookstore door.
Colored tissues, cards engraven,
Near enough to be time-savin'
Quoth the Raven, "Yule be savin'
Money," here at . . .

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Cagers to Battle Cal Bears

Gators in First Win, Beat City Club, 63-46

By JOE HEATH

STATE GYM, Nov. 15—In preparation for Far Western Conference basketball contests in mid-January, the Gators opened a 15-game practice session tonight by downing the Golden Gate Athletic Club, 63-46, before 100 loyal rooters. The fast-breaking Gators, paced by the uncanny ball handling of Forwards Jimmy Wong and Lou Lucchesi, and the pivot shooting of Center-Guard Ed Rathjen, surged to a 27-17 half time lead.

"Jumping" John Burton, high scoring forward, stepped into the picture in the second half with his spectacular jump shot, the unstoppable shot that drove fear into the hearts of State's opponents all last year.

BURTON HIGH SCORER

Burton chalked up 11 points in that half to give him a total of 16. Center Hal McCubbin of the Clubbers also tallied 16 to tie Burton for the evening's high.

Coach Dan Farmer cleared the bench, alternating the following combinations: Burton and Dick Jaensch, forwards; Bill Callas, center; Rathjen and Jack Byrne, guards; Wong and Lucchesi, forwards; Lee Tyler, center; Gus Skoufos and Glenn Ratcliff, guards; Irv Edstrom and Ray Enjaian, forwards; Rick Ahrling, center; and Bob Reeves, guard.

TIDE LOOKS TO CAL TILT

The Tide, according to Coach Farmer, is pointing to that "big game" with California at Berkeley on November 29.

Ex-Staters Jim Witt and Dick Murray refereed both the varsity and junior varsity tilts. Jim Keating's Jayvees defeated the Golden Gate Jayvees, 40-36, in the preliminary.

Netsters in Action In Spirited Matches As Semi-Finals Near

Intramural tennis matches have been in progress the last two weeks with upwards of 30 racquet wielders in action on the local courts.

First round matches have already been played.

Second and third rounds will be played today and on November 27.

Semi-finals will take place on December 5 and the finalists will clash December 12 to decide the championship.

Players will be eliminated after losing two matches, Coach Bill Harkness said yesterday.

Contrary to the conventional tennis pattern, no players will be seeded in the tournament.

INTRAMURAL

Touch Football Now Enters Final Week

Intramural football entered its final week with Mather Maulers leading the 8-team league with five victories and no defeats. Rounding out the first division in a tight battle for second place are Newman Club, Sigma Pi Sigma and Old Men's Athletic Club. Daredevils, Agatheans, Hamburgers and Stumblers finish up the league in that order.

Upset of the week found the highly touted Sigma Pi Sigma squad bowing to the Daredevils, 7-10. The tilt marked the first time this season that Sigma Pi had been scored upon.

Sigma's Jim Keating passed to Earl Homan, the latter running it over for the score to put Sigmas in front, 7-0. Keating later attempted a lateral to one of his teammates, and the Daredevils' Gus Buono intercepted and ran five yards to knot the count. Lou Pappas' field goal provided the margin of victory.

In other games the Agatheans eked out the Hamburgers, 3-0; the Stumblers and OMAC played to a scoreless tie; and the Newmans shut out the Daredevils.

Matmet Set For Big Term; Vets Return

One of the largest wrestling team turnouts in State's history greeted Coach Bert Gustafson this week in the men's training quarters.

Initial workouts found lettermen Jerry Friedman, Bob Anderson, John Holden, William Carlson and Cliff Grey returning.

Newcomers to the cauliflower sport include Jack Root, Jack Segurson, Ofrain Marra, Eugen Davis, Irving Polasky, Ed Melendez, Bud Call, Jerry Wheeler and Kenneth Lye.

SOCCER

Tide Trims Aggies As Zylker Shines

Paced by Dick Zylker, who tallied three points, the State soccer squad out-gunned Cal Aggies last Saturday at rain-drenched State College Stadium. The score was 4-2.

Zylker, center-half, scored in the second, third and fourth quarters to give the Gators their second win in four games.

George Drolette, playing inside right, registered the other marker for State in the final quarter when he drilled the ball off the goal post and into scoring territory. The play was set up when Drolette received a pass from Alex Vladimiroff, inside left.

Cal Aggies boomed their points across in the first and second quarters. Thereafter, the Gator defense tightened and the Aggies saw their hopes of victory washed away with the rain.

STATE SCORES

State's initial score came when Zylker made an angle shot which the Cal goalie managed to reach —only to have the ball deflect off his foot and roll for a Gator tally.

Number two goal was registered by Zylker as a result of a penalty shot in the third stanza.

Despite the ball being heavily soaked from the downpour, the offensive ace of the game got off a smashing boot that traveled like a torpedo.

The Aggie goalie made a miraculous stop of the ball, saving his team for the moment. Zylker then slammed the ball through on a follow-up shot.

AGGIE GOALIE INJURED

The Aggie goalie, as the result of stopping Zylker's earlier drive, was removed from the game with two badly sprained wrists. He was unable to move his hands, the force of the ball was so terrific.

Coach Jerry Kenney cleared the bench in the final quarter, with over 25 Gators seeing action during the game.

Second string Goalie Don Neatherly proved the defensive giant for State.

Soccer Squad Plays UCLA

Soccer resumes at State College Stadium next Friday when the Gators play UCLA. Game time is 11 a.m. The tilt is a non-conference affair.

The visiting UCLAns recently lost to the Cal team down south, while State has not been defeated since their first game, a 3-2 setback by USF.

This marks the first meeting of the two schools since the war.

State Five Preps For U.C. With Alameda Elks Tonite

By GERRY HILL

A veteran San Francisco basketball five will tangle with the Alameda Elks in the State gym tonight at 8 and then will travel to Alameda on Wednesday to meet the Alameda Air Station Flyers at the Air Depot. These two tussles will be only the preludes to State's "big-time" cage encounter with the California Bears at Berkeley next Saturday.

Coach Dan Farmer believes the meets with the two Alameda contingents will be excellent practice games for the Gators. Looking back upon the 52-23 drubbing the State quintet suffered at the hands of the Bears last season, Farmer hopes his boys won't die of stage fright, as was the case last year.

RESERVES ARE STRONG

The Gators are much stronger on reserves than they were last year. With three deep at forwards, State will try to match their sturdy front wall with the tall Bears.

"Tex" Williford, Oregon State transfer, may be available for action against Cal. Williford's presence will strengthen the guard spot, at which position Coach Farmer has been forced to alternate Center Ed Rathjen.

VETERANS TO START

The State lineup for the forthcoming three games will be John Burton and Dick Jaensch at forwards; Bill Callas in the center spot; Jack Byrne and Rathjen at the defensive posts.

Jimmy Wong, Lou Lucchesi, Irv Edstrom and Ray Enjain represent State's forward wall reserve power.

All games will start at 8 p.m.

Coach Jim Keating's Jayvees will play preliminary games before each varsity encounter.

WAA MEET

Expanding Sports Program Outlined

A women's program for more intercollegiate sports with University of California, Stanford, Mills College and San Jose State was outlined by the Bay Area group of California Federation of College Women at San Jose October 31.

Basketball practice will begin next week, and girls interested may sign up in the gym. To become a member of the intercollegiate team of any sport, a girl must spend one season in intramural sports, Florence Stephenson, Women's Athletic Association sponsor, said. Intercollegiate sports include field hockey, volleyball, tennis, fencing, basketball, softball and badminton.

Conduct of WAA intramural and interschool competition is controlled by national standards in athletics for women, approved by national section on women's athletics.

WAA LOSES

WAA members participated in a field hockey playday with Mills College last week, losing, 2-0, at the latter's home field.

Captained by Jeanne Contel, the State lineup included Gloria Gamba, Peggy Rombach, Audrey Reid, Scoop Tullis, Sis Nelson, Ruth Foster, Maxine Peck, Frances Brien, Dorothy Damon, Evelyn Pellaton, Jilma Marshall, Ernestine Moore, Margot Schmidt, Jean Marht, Alice Brehl and Flora Auyong. The team was coached by Miss Dorothy Brett, physical education instructor.

COED SWIMMING OFFERED

Mrs. Stephenson also announced that coed swimming will be offered girls from 7 to 9 Thursday evenings at the Marines' Memorial Club, Sutter and Mason streets. Students interested may contact Elizabeth Hinze, P. O. Box 602.

Coming Cage Games

Tonight—Alameda Elks.....Here
Nov. 26—Alameda Air..Alameda
Nov. 29—California .....Berkeley
Dec. 3—Kronrod Club .....Here
Dec. 5—Y. M. I. .....Here

Soccer League Standings

	Win	Lose	Tie	Pts.
U. C.	3	0	0	6
U. S. F.	3	2	0	6
State	2	1	1	5
S. F. J. C.	1	2	2	4
Aggies	1	3	0	2
Stanford	0	2	1	1

Hal Fox Back With Team

Hal Fox revealed that he is returning to the basketball squad within the next few weeks.

Basketball mentor Dan Farmer intends to make use of the tall cager's talents in a guard position.

Cross Country Race Won By Local Squad In Capital City Run

In two informal practice meets the State cross country squad showed more than a little promise for the future as it defeated Marin J. C. and Sacramento City College after only one day's rest, November 6 and 8.

Running through the Marin County hills, gallopers John Holden, Hank Watty and Bill Brennan copped first, third and fourth places, respectively.

Two days later at Sacramento, Holden, Watty and Brennan turned around and ran one, two and four as they easily outdistanced the Capital City runners.

A record will be set, no matter how slowly the contestants run when State meets Marin in a return meet on an untrodden course at the Lake Merced Campus. The new route is four and nine-tenths miles.

Take Notice of this Record!
. . . It's Joe Mooney's latest Decca disk— "Lazy Countryside"
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MAYBE you've heard other good disks of this tune—but that was before Joe Mooney waxed it. His record is a standout.
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What's Doing on the Campus

STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL

Pending approval by the Board of Directors, the Student Advisory Council will change its name to Epsilon Sigma. This service sosiety has adopted a policy of assisting new students with special emphasis on those representing foreign countries.

Officers for the semester include Elayne Sullivan, president; Barbara Millar, vice-president; Lorene Schulken, recording secretary; Maureen Rogan, corresponding secretary; Juanita Garcia, treasurer; and Bud Call, publicity chairman.

FORUM ON CIVIL LIBERTIES

"Civil Liberties and Thomas-Tenney Committees" will be the subject of a forum sponsored jointly by Student Christian Association and Free World Club next Tuesday noon in Annex A12, "Little Theatre," according to Louis Wasserman, faculty sponsor of S. C. A.

Ernest Besig, director of the American Civil Liberties Union for Northern California, will speak against the committees as violating rights of citizens.

M. C. Hermann, official of the California Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will defend the work of the committee in ferreting out subversive groups.

I. R. C.

Lloyd D. Luckman, assistant to the president at San Francisco Junior College, will speak on "Crisis in United Nations: Are We Getting Away From the U. N.?" at the International Relations Club open meeting Tuesday in Room 210, Anderson Hall.

Mr. Luckman is the Director of Division of United Nations Affairs of the Northern California World Affairs Council.

SPEAKERS BUREAU

Members of the Speakers' Bureau have begun background reading in preparation for their initial inter-group forum to be held in December, according to Miss Eleanore Bushnell, faculty sponsor.

Three topics have been selected: Labor-Management Relations; World Trade; and United Nations Organization. Reading is being done impartially, but a partisan viewpoint will be adopted by the speakers on the forum. The group will meet Tuesday noon in Annex A.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA

Two new pledges, Forrest Tarleton and Alexander Winchester, were introduced to members of Sigma Alpha Eta, honorary service fraternity, at a regular meeting November 16 at the home of Greg O'Berry.

Plans for the forthcoming campus Sigma Alpha Eta Day December 4, also were discussed, according to Secretary Sid Posner.

BRIDGE CLUB

The following Bridge Club officers were elected at the last meeting: Floyd Schwartz, president; Billie Cohen, vice president; John Holden, secretary-treasurer. Faculty sponsor is Dr. Lavonne Hanna.

The next meeting of the Bridge Club is Monday in the Activities Room, 7:30 to 10 p.m. "We will welcome beginners and experts," Schwartz said.

Interested persons are requested to bring a deck of cards with them.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA

Formal initiation ceremonies for Alpha Phi Gamma took place last Sunday afternoon at the home of Terry Kilpatrick, acting president.

Following the initiation, a banquet honoring the new members was held at the Paris Restaurant.

New members include Joe Heath, Eina Eichner, Chuck Elkind, Luisa Hepper, Jean Heldoorn, Lois Saunders, Ed Levitt and Bob Stefanou.

CHRISTIAN AGATHEANS

Christian Agatheans plan to have a birthday party Friday at 7 p.m. in the United Presbyterian Church, Ocean and Granade. The theme of the party is "Happy Birthday to you from all of you," according to Barbara Anderson, social chairman.

ALPHA PI NU

Candied apples and cake were sold by members of Alpha Pi Nu, nursing sorority, in College Hall from 11 to 2 yesterday.

A pledge tea for new members was held last Friday. Twenty prospective members attended.

NEWMAN CLUB

Reservations for Retreats were taken by Mary Kilkenny and Don Meagher at the Newman Club meeting last week.

Members will conduct a cake sale Tuesday, November 25 in College Hall. Next meeting will be held December 3 at Sienna House.

SIGMA PI SIGMA

Sigma Pi Sigma, service fraternity, met at Dick Murray's home Tuesday night to introduce pledges to alumni members, according to President Don Oakes. Pledges are Jack Bacich, John Burton, Joe Heath, Earl Homan, Don Meagher and Russ Patrick.

Music Students To Give Concert Next Tuesday

A joint concert by the choir and string ensemble will be presented next Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Aptos Auditorium, Ocean at Aptos.

Sponsored by the Division of Creative Arts and Music Federation, string ensemble is conducted by George Leedham, and choir by Roy Freeburg.

The String Ensemble, with Jack May as flute soloist, will present the first half of the program. Selections include: "Elegie," from Serenade for Strings, Op. 48, by Tschaikowsky, and Suite No. 2 in B minor, for flute and string orchestra, by Bach.

The choir sings the second half of the program, which includes the following: "Hodie, Christus natus Est," by Healey William; "Coventry Calal," arranged by Katherine Davis; "Jesu, Priceless Treasure," by Bach; three tunes: "Creation," "When Jesus Wept," and "Be Glad Then America," by William Billings.

"Prayer of Thanksgiving," arranged by E. Kremser, concludes the program. Admission is free.

Veterans Reach H-Hour For Operation Subsistence

"Operation Subsistence" committee was formed by the off-campus chapter of American Veterans Committee last Friday. AVC, spearheading the drive for increased student veteran subsistence, has formed a coalition with San Francisco Junior College and hopes to bring University of San Francisco into the fold.

Several publicity stunts, which are planned to bring to the attention of the public and Congress the need for increased veterans' subsistence, are being advanced by the committee.

SADIE HAWKINS

Girls Nabbed Men At Big Fed Dance

Climaxing a week of varied activity, the Music Federation presented its annual Sadie Hawkins dance lost Friday night. Held in the barn-transformed gym, the affair featured square dancing as well as floorshow. Walt Tolleson's band played for the affair.

Most profitable of the evening's sidelights was the booth operated by Marryin' Sam, according to Hal Graubart, Federation business manager for the event. Ten cents enabled couples to become "married" by Sam, alias John Schuster.

At noon last Thursday Greg Pritchard, John Hoffman, Jim Cosgrove, Hugh Lenzer and Tom Klunis were chased by 20 girls. They were captured by Mary Beth Long, June Christiansen, Madge Lude, Gloria Neth and Barbara Bruce. The five couples were dinner guests of the Federation, after which they attended the dance.

Three Graduates Spend Time in San Quentin

Three graduate teachers from San Francisco State are serving time in San Quentin!

As one of the more progressive prisons in the country, San Quentin has adopted a prison education program and three graduate teachers from State, Aubry MacDermatt, William Pedley and Harold Busman are serving in this educational center, according to Mrs. Alma Downey, director of the college placement office.

Religious Clubs Unite For Thanksgiving Service

Joint Thanksgiving services of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish organizations on campus will be held in Frederic Burk auditorium Tuesday afternoon at 1 p.m., Ruth Adamson, president of Student Christian Association, announced this week.

Program will include poetical selections by Dr. Howard Thurman and vocal solos by Joseph Eubank.

GUILD BROADCAST

'Fall of the House of Usher' Is Initial Radio Production

"The Fall of the House of Usher," by Edgar Allen Poe, will be the Radio Guild's first production, Miss Muriel Landers, guild founder, announced today. Recordings of the play will be sent to all local stations for acceptance and possible broadcast. A "psycho-drama," with a brother and sister suspecting that each is trying to poison the other, "The House of Usher" is well suited for radio production.

Ed Roman is to be the producer. Pete Galiano will portray the lead as Roderick Usher. Kathy Allen will play the sister, Madeline, and Stanley Dorfer will be featured as Mr. Wolson, a close friend of the Ushers who innocently contributes to the drama's eventual calamity.

Auditions for the guild's second scheduled production, "My Eyes Are Green," will be held Thursday in the Radio studio at 3 p.m.

Art Exhibit Shows Varied Program

A representative exhibit of student art during the past year will be shown in the Activities Room Monday. According to Seymour Lockes, instructor in art and director of the exhibit, the showing will last two weeks and will include not only paintings and drawings, but examples of work from the teacher training courses, craft classes and sculpture classes.

He emphasized that the work was chosen to show the progress that had been made in providing State with a versatile art program.

RACE RELATIONS SURVEYED

The Intergroup Relations committee met Monday to consider reports of members on racial tensions on the campus.

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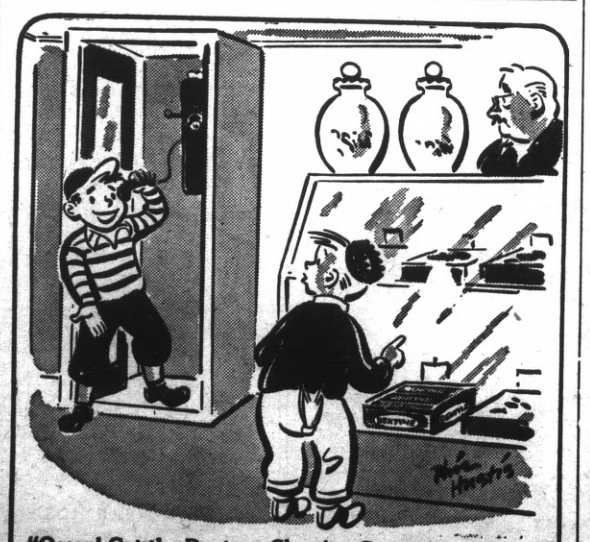

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